

The West Oxford Cattle Show will be held at Fryeburg Oct. 9th, 10th and 11th.

The woolen mills at Kezer Falls start down Tuesday for repairs and improvements.

The Thorne Bros. and Hiram Seavey of Brownfield are busy repairing their dams at the Red Mill and Old Tannery privileges.

Miss M. F. Holmes will receive a limited number of young girls at her "Hillside Home School," Willow Brook Farm, Oxford, Me. A party meeting will begin Sept. 28th, and special care will be given pupils under her instruction.

Hon. Hannibal Hamlin has signified his intention of presenting to his native town, a fine town clock, which he desires to have placed in the Baptist church, Paris Hill. A parish meeting has been called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to see what action the parish will take in the matter.—*Democrat*.

Cyrus Scribner of Casco has quite a curiosity in the shape of a hornets nest. This nest is built on a window between the window and the blind and extends outside the blind. You can see through the glass in the nest, and in the evening should you carry a light in the room and tap on the window, hundreds of hornets will cover the glass.

Bailout's Magazine for October contains a remarkable list of contents. Besides "The Belle of Australia," by William H. Thorne, there are some thirty different stories and poems, in addition to illustrations and humorous matters, household and ladies' work. We see it announced that, as soon as "The Belle" is finished, the author, Mr. Thorne, will commence a new story, the first chapters of which will appear in the January number of Bailout's, and which will be entitled "On Sea and Shore, or California in the years 1849, '44, and '45." 23 Hawley St., Boston.

Peterson's Magazine for October comes to us, and is very beautiful than ever. The principal steel-engraving, "An Ignominious Flight," is one of the most popular pictures of the last Paris Salon. There are two sheets of colored pictures, with eight different designs. Then there are some fifty wood-cuts, illustrating fashions, and work-table patterns of every kind. That charming novel and love-story, "A Fifth Avenue Romance," is finished, and a new and thrilling one, "The Mystery of the Broken," began. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, etc., make up other contributors. 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The October Atlantic is especially notable as containing an essay from the unpublished manuscripts of Ralph Waldo Emerson. It is entitled "Historic Notes of Life and Letters in Massachusetts," and is written by Mr. Emerson. It is a number of years ago, it is thoroughly characteristic and excellent. Two chapters of "A Roman Singer" are also in it, and continue and increase the interest of these two excellent serial stories. A very timely article is one on "Volcano Studies" by Horace D. Warner. The leading short story of the number is an East Tennessee story, "A Playful Old Stodge at the Settlement," and a very pleasant story is "Pere Antoine" by David Coit. William Channing Langdon contributes the first of a series of "Recollections of Rome during the Italian Revolution." Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

SUPREME COURT.

The September term began at Paris the 18th inst. Hon. W. W. Virgin, Justice; Albert S. Austin, esq., Clerk; James S. Wright, esq., County Atty.; Jordan Stacy, esq., Sheriff; W. A. Barrows, Messenger; Rev. J. E. Cochran, Chaplain.

A new Grand Jury has been summoned.

The following Venues for Grand Jurors have been returned: Bethel, Alfred W. Valentine. Brownfield, John G. Marston. Byron, Stephen Taylor. Canton, Albert E. Foster. Denmark, James A. Haley. Fryeburg, William Gordon. Gilead, Moses M. Mason. Hanover, Isaac Bagnall. Hartford, J. W. Libby. Lovell, Isaac Eastman. Norway, C. R. Witt. Oxford, Morris Clark. Paris, Nathaniel Mason. Ramoth, Jere H. Martin. Sumner, Asa Keene. Woodstock, Joseph H. Davis.

The following Traverse Jury Venues have been returned:

Albany, Samuel Gumpill. Andover, J. H. Bailey. Bethel, Albert S. Whitman. "South Walker. Buckfield, Virgil P. DeCoster. Brownfield, John S. Perkins. Canton, James S. Reynolds. Fryeburg, Henry Walker. Greenwood, Willard G. Whitte. Hartford, L. R. Watson. Hanover, Persian V. Everett. Mexico, J. W. Richards. Norway, C. N. Tubbs. "Alvin R. Frost. Oxford, Samuel P. Stewart. Paris, Samuel D. Marshall. "Lemuel B. Carter. Pert, James E. Washburn. Ramoth, James S. Moore. Sumner, Wallace Ryerson. Stoneham, Frederick J. Evans. Stow, James Irish. Sweden, Elden Brown. Waterford, Freeman Manson. Woodstock, Herbert C. Bacon.

About Seythe Snaths.

The first turned seythe snath that I ever saw, or that ever was in this town (Oxford) to my knowledge, my older brother bought of a Mr. Wright of Raymond for one dollar, there was nothing out of the snath. Oliver Spruce, a young man of my brothers age pleaded for his father to buy him one, but his father utterly refused, saying it was impossible to turn a snath that would hang a seythe so well as one you could cut in the woods. Those were the days that tried men's constitutions if not their souls.

I recollect on a rainy day of crossing old Uncle Peter Wardwell's field in hayting time. He was the grandfather of Jonathan Wardwell, now on the same farm. I saw the old gentleman's seythe and four besidies, that belonged to his sons, standing in a willow tree. The snaths were all the work of nature, and that too, in one of her most uncouth freaks.

ANDOVER.

News items are somewhat scarce.

The recent frosts have done considerable damage in this vicinity.

Summer boarders are leaving, but still there are enough here to make things lively. Travel to the lake for fall fishing is quite good.

The quickest time made over the Lake road the past season was made one day last week by Mr. A. W. Thomas. Time, 4 hours and 20 minutes.

The village schools commenced last Monday—the large room under the tuition of Mr. Corson; the small, Mrs. Corson.

The ladies of the M. E. Society gave an ice-cream festival at the town hall, last Thursday evening. Literary exercises furnished.

ALBANY.

Ambrose and Eugene Wardwell from Birmingham, Conn., have been home to visit their parents and a dear sister who is very low in consumption.

John Flint from Conn. is at home on a visit.

Eliot Sperry and his family have made a short visit among their old neighbors and friends. Twenty-five years ago they moved from this place to California, where they are doing large business in wheat growing. Mr. Sperry raised this year eleven thousand bushels of wheat and his son raised four thousand.

Mrs. Haskell, who has spent the summer here has gone to Birmingham, Conn., to live with her son.

Mr. John Cummings, our oldest citizen is quite sick.

Mrs. Eben Upton is quite feeble and low with dropsical trouble.

Henry Wilber is still carrying his sweet corn to Bethel. He has an excellent crop, not injured by the frost. Others on our high ground have escaped the frost and are getting good corn.

Mrs. Rensselaer Foster and two sons from Denver, Colorado, are visiting at Mr. Daniel Clark's.

BETHEL.

Messrs. Woodbury & Farrington have moved into their new store and must find it very much more convenient than the old one, beside saving rent.

The death of Moses T. Cross last week makes another vacancy in the ranks of our old residents. He was 77 years old, and a worthy citizen.

Arrived here last Saturday, Mr. Wm. C. Harris, editor of the American Angler, from New York, accompanied by his wife on their way to the Rangely near and thrilling one, "The Mystery of the Broken," began. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, etc., make up other contributors. 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUFFIELD.

J. F. Decester, medical student, has gone to New York City to attend lectures.

Geo. Decester had three fingers shot off by the bursting of a gun, while shooting at a squirrel.

Miss Smith is teaching the Mountain district school.

Miss Hattie Clifford is teaching at the Mountain district school.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Charles E. Stuart, of Bolster's Mills, is attending court in Portland as jurymen.

Mrs. Bradford, of Woodford's Corner, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Knight, at this place.

DIXFIELD.

About ten new scholars at the Academy.

Dick Martz the veteran showman gave an entertainment at National House Hall Saturday night.

N. H. Brackett and J. P. Edmonds took their horses to the State Fair at Lewiston this week.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. G. G. Richardson went to Dover to attend the Granite State Fair last week. H.

J. O. White, of East Dixfield, furnished the Lewiston market with 18 head of home-bred steers recently.

They were saved for the State Fair, and the nearest hind quarter, streaked with fat, was the one from which Gov. Robie was expected to dine.

DENMARK.

Lieut. S. Tolman met with a severe accident Wednesday, 5th inst., in the clothes-line mill. He was fixing some machinery, when his axe caught in a rope above his head, bringing it down with full force upon his head, making a very bad, but we are glad to learn, not dangerous, wound.—Mr. J. Alexander caught his finger between his cart and wheel, and now he has three.—*Newsp.*

FRYEBURG.

It is not very pleasant to betray to the world the lack of something, call it what you may, which inhabits Fryeburg. For quite a long time we have heard considerable comment on the way "Weston's bridge" was repaired. It certainly is very annoying to ride across a bridge with pieces of plank three or four feet long spiked on top of the floor of the bridge. It may be economy, but surely cannot be policy to have a public highway repaired in such a manner.

The Academy is being re-shingled, which it has needed for a long time.

The Warren block is receiving a new coat of paint.

While one of Mr. Post's men was digging holes to set out fruit trees, a skeleton was unearthed about two feet from the top of the ground. The teeth were very regular and sound, and from all appearance it was the jaw of a dentist. The body was lying east and west and is supposed to be that of an Indian.

Rev. Dr. Mason tendered his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church Sunday last. It was a surprise to all, and it is not known whether his resignation has been accepted or not.

Samuel Evans started Wednesday morning for San Saba, Texas. He goes on to a sheep ranch.

OXFORD.

On Friday Louie N. Edwards met with a bad accident, while at work in the woolen mill. Wishing to scrape some yarn off a bobbin, he placed one end against his breast, and went to scraping towards him in his usual energetic way. His hand slipped in some way and he plunged the knife, the whole length of the blade into his right arm, about one inch above his right lower rib. The doctors say the blade penetrated his liver, but other opinions are that it went in slanting, and hit the lower rib.

GREENWOOD.

Cyrus Small died Friday, Sept. 14th, of cancer. He was a kind husband and father, a good neighbor and townsman. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. Funeral Sunday at one o'clock, p. m., at the M. E. Church in this place. Rev. Whitman and Benson officiating.

Ransom Cole's boy who had his right arm shattered so badly last week by the discharge of his gun, is doing as well as could be expected. I learn the doctors think there is a prospect of saving the arm, although a bad break. His right eye that was thought to be ruined is likely to be saved.

Andrew Richardson, foreman on our town farm, dug potatoes two days and dug ten bushels. He did not say he had out of the nose, but I thought he might by what he said about the size of them. Does this look like a large yield of potatoes? W. H. Martin is digging his potatoes, and they are nearly as large as his fingers. Mr. Martin, when we can't or don't get a good crop of potatoes in Greenwood, it is no use to talk big crops all over the country.

I learn that Abner D. Bryant is very slim, partially losing the use of his lower limbs.

Mr. Charles Young and his daughter, Mrs. John Whitman of West Paris, have just arrived at the hotel here. This is the first time he has left his family to be gone over night for 14 yrs. JOHN TORSIAK.

HARTFORD.

Hartford, one of the most independent towns in Maine, has voted, after owing it more than thirty years, to sell the Poor farm. Only one old lady and a brother and sister who have passed middle age are to be provided for. All of them earn their living.

The first building, erected at Hartford Cold Spring for bottling table water, ginger ale, etc., has been placed, under the management of Capt. Libby of Hartford, and is now being erected for that purpose, which gives seventy feet front, from which one of the best views of mountain scenery, including Mt. Washington, that Maine affords is seen.

Eara Keen of Hartford is building the best barn in the Line school district. Capt. Libby of Hartford is master workman.

Since I have lived in Hartford I have known two places where grist mills, saw mills, and other mills were destroyed by fire. One of them was the grist mill, and the other was the saw mill. Both were destroyed by fire.

The railroad track across Hartford Center pond was about ready for the iron, three and a half feet, and was being laid by the Hartford, Portland and Bangor R.R. Co. The track will be laid on the pond, and will be a great benefit to the town.

Although the railroad is proving now a great blessing to Hartford, it has proved a great curse to the town. It has destroyed the water privilege, and has made the town a great deal poorer.

Being a farming community, we are interested in the crop prospect. An excellent hay crop was gathered and grain has turned out well; of other things, we cannot speak so favorably. The apple harvest will be very light.

On account of frost and drought, corn, beans and potatoes will not be what farmers anticipated six weeks ago.

Miss Ora Trendwell met with a severe accident last Saturday p. m. While going down the Cannel hill she fell from her horse, and was badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennett from Saco have been in town a few days visiting their relatives.

Mr. Fernando Tarr has sold his farm to Perley Hartford.

Mr. H. G. Small and two sons from Ramoth, and Miss Brown from Bangor are visiting at J. S. Small's.

Mr. F. Kimball has bought back the store of MacLister & Bros.

There was a fierce fight in Lovell a few days ago between a man and a boy which resulted in a bruised face and a bitten ear.

The following is the family record of the children of Beazelle and Elizabeth Kendall: Ruthy, born Apr. 31, 1779; Eunice, Nov. 17, 1781; John, 1783; Betsey, Apr. 8, 1785; Abigail, Apr. 24, 1787; died 1795; Uzziah and Beazelle, Aug. 8, 1789; Mary, Apr. 25, 1791; Joshua, Aug. 21, 1793; Joseph, May 15, 1795; Abner, Feb. 15, 1798; Wesley, Oct. 28, 1801; Fletcher, March 4, 1804.

Speaking of enterprising farmers, we have some in Lovell. Mr. Hadley Keniston is a young and prosperous farmer, who has raised a fine crop of wheat from less than an acre of ground and he has an excellent field of corn and a large field of potatoes. He cut about 16 tons of hay and has a fine Orchard and a large lot of fruit.

He also has a log ten months old that can't be beat in town and also a fancy pair of working oxen and he is a good teamster.

I wish to speak of a smart old couple we have in Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehouse. Mr. Whitehouse is 70 years old. Uncle John, as he is called, is a funny "old fellow," he can sing songs, enjoys a hearty laugh, and if you call on him, he will give you a good time for the amusement of the young people. His helpmate, Aunt Sally, as we call her, is as straight as a sixteen, with sparkling blue eyes. She works with her hands, and is a good housewife. She has a log ten months old that can't be beat in town and also a fancy pair of working oxen and he is a good teamster.

Mr. Dudley Holt who has purchased wood for the town of Fryeburg, Co. for years past, has left the employ of that firm and we understand is to purchase a farm and settle down to a quiet life. We wish him success and prosperity.

The Asa Cushman mine of Auburn, beat our Stars, 12 to 4 last Saturday.

George Dunham and bride who have been stopping at Edmund Curtis' have returned to his home at Gilead, Mass.

George Pike, lately of Chelsea, is at work on the farm of the late Joseph L. Libby.

Ulysses G. Wheeler, a graduate of the class of '83, at North Bridgton, is in the service of the White House last week. He will enter Bates College this fall.

The sound of the builder's hammer is heard here in one direction and another. A crew of six or eight has been employed of late on the new Congregational church, and is fast approaching completion. Members of the Baptist society have organized a paragon association and purchased the "Briggs stand," so-called, at the Corner, lately occupied by Mr. Sidney Mank, on which they are making extensive repairs, while Mr. Mank is building a house for himself on the valley road.—*Argus*.

Written for the Advertiser.

Retrospective.

Memory's tide doth bear me backward, To days of yore, when I was young and bold, And hear my schoolmates voices, As they sing of olden songs and tales, And I can hear their voices ring, As they sing of olden songs and tales.

From the lips of a young man, I can hear their voices ring, As they sing of olden songs and tales, And I can hear their voices ring, As they sing of olden songs and tales.

Some have crossed the deep, dark ocean, And some have made themselves a homestead, And some have made themselves a homestead, And some have made themselves a homestead.

Others still in peaceful slumber, And others still in peaceful slumber, And others still in peaceful slumber, And others still in peaceful slumber.

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My Trip to Portland and Peak's Island.

Greenwood, Sept. 14th, 1883. DEAR ADVERTISER:—I will now tell you something about my trip to Peak's Island. One week ago last Wednesday I started for Portland on business, stopping in Portland the first night. Feeling obliged to stop one night more I concluded to visit my old friends on this beautiful island.

The next morning I started for the island. I soon landed at Jones' wharf where the steamer Gazelle was waiting for a good looking cargo of live stock. I stepped aboard and we were soon on our way down the harbor. We passed three three masted schooners and one four masted, something I never saw before, also two man of war ships, belonging to N. S. very large ones I should say. I did not learn their names. We soon landed at Jones' wharf, at the west end of the island.

The first man I called on was Father Abraham. He owns and keeps the mineral spring house, named thus on account of having running water out of a hole in a rock. I saw the Capt. wife, one of the nicest women in the world. This aged couple are living alone, their only son being a pilot for the English Steamships when they arrive on our coast, and out of the harbor. Capt. Parson and wife have been several summers or more. Here I was urged quite hard to take dinner. I had to decline on account of being obliged to make a flying visit.

May I was with Mr. S. Trefethen and wife, where I worked some six years when I was a young man, and here they own and run the Montreal House. They have a nice house and well managed. They are working hard day and night while summer travel last. I saw all of their family except their only son, who was away on a fishing trip.

I next called on Capt. Josiah Sterling, aged 76 years. I knocked at the door. "Come in," says the Captain. I stepped in and the Capt. said, "I knew you as quick as you poked your nose into the door." I suppose on account of the length of time I had been in the house, a splendid view. He took me to Evergreen landing where one of his sons manages a saloon or eating house, bowling alley, skating rink, etc. A splendid place this is for summer parties. The Capt. has some 10 to 20 cottage houses on the land owned by different parties. They pay \$8.00 rent each for the use of land, one dollar for rent of canvas tent each each season. Here I took tea and was urged to stay all night, but having agreed to stop with W. S. Trefethen, I declined. After tea I ascended that Capt. Sterling, daughter and granddaughter who with him were going to the theater at the west end of the island. Of course I was going, and I went in their company up the Island and back. I felt proud walking in company with those two young ladies.

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O. K. K.
O:W:S!
IN THE MARKET!!
In Single and Double
Matches at State Fair,
1888.
scour in any soil and to give
Agents Wanted.
MERRILL,
Paris, Me.
E BEST
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LOCKE'S,
Norway, Me.
F. ALLEN
has a LARGE assortment of
w Goods!
has many special bargains in
ies' and Gents'
BOOTS!
Kind and Size and Q. valit.
FROM A
20 Cent Slipper to an
5.00 BOOT!
PAIR + WORK.
Smith, of So. Paris, has charge of
this department, and all
to be done in the best manner and at
low prices.
AM NOW OFFERING A
ARGE LOT
OF
's Improved Glass Top
uit Jars!
10c. 2 qts. 12 1-2 cts.
-ALSO-
Green Cloth, Spring Hinge-
Ballon Fly Traps,
SEASONABLE GOODS IN THE
Store and Tin Ware Trade.
THE
AMS & WESTLAKE
GAUZE NON-EXPLOSIVE
il Stoves!
The Safest and Best.
them a fair trial, and then
BEST!
O. CROOKER,
Norway, Me.

Oxford County Advertiser.
Mr. H. Upton lost a valuable
horse recently.
Mrs. Charles Pike visited friends in
Lynn last week.
The G. A. R. quilt is being quilted
this week in Granite Hall.
Mrs. Nelson Kent of Lynn, Mass. is
visiting at Mrs. G. L. Reed's.
Boynton tries his hand this week at
hand-digging on Crescent St.
Mrs. J. F. Fitz is to move into Mr.
Dinsmore's new house on Crescent St.
Fall stock of room papers and win-
dow shades at Crockett's Drug Store.
Charles Hayden has been home on a
short vacation from Beverly, Mass.
Miss Nina I. Bradbury from Lynn,
is visiting relatives and friends here.
There will be a social assembly at
Masonic Hall, Waterford Flat, Friday
evening, Sept. 28th. All are invited.
Miss Hattie Judkins, teacher in one
of the primary schools at Biddeford,
visited friends in town Saturday.
Remember C. S. Tucker keeps har-
nesses, whips, carriage mats, trunks,
valises, etc., for sale at his store on
Main St.
Mrs. E. W. Howe went to a family
reunion last week at her sister's at
Reading, Mass. Mr. Howe joined her
there last Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Dixie, assist-
ed by Miss Julia Peck Blaisdell, will
give one of their charming entertain-
ments of music and melody at Norway
Hall, Friday.
Harry Lane has just returned from
Boston. He has bought a large stock
of new goods at low figures that he
is about to make up and sell clothing
cheaper than ever before.
The usual speakers spoke at the tem-
perance meeting last Sabbath, there
was also singing by Misses Manie and
Hattie Grant and select reading by
Miss Lilla Ames.
Mrs. Dr. Tilton went to Nashua, N. H.
Thursday of last week to visit the
doctor's brother, O. B. Tilton, who is
very sick with brain fever, the doctor's
business being such he could not leave.
The Oxford Co. Association of Unit-
arianists meets in Livermore Sept.
26th and 27th. Prof. Stanford Mitchell
of Boston will be there to sing and
large, good meetings are expected.
George L. Warren of Waterford,
had stolen from his stable on the night
of Sept. 13th, a dark sorrel mare, eight
years old, weighing about 850 lbs.
Fifty dollars will be paid for return of
mare.
Mr. S. & Williams of Augusta has
canvassed Norway for two or three
days for the *Gospel Banner*, and has
had splendid success, much more than
doubling the list, so that now more
Banners will come to Norway than to
any other place of its size in Maine.
Rev. Mr. Pratt of Biddeford preached
at the Universalist in the evening to
a large audience who were much pleased
with the treatment of his subject. Mr.
Pratt is much liked as a preacher in
this vicinity.
The "North Waterford" played a
game of base ball with a Norway pic-
nic team on Saturday afternoon on
the grounds at Biddeford. The Norway
team was victorious, winning by a score
of 10 to 0. The game was a very
interesting one, and the crowd was
large.
There will be sold at public auction
at the residence of the late Ansel E.
Davis in Dixfield, Me. Wednesday
Oct. 3d, at 10 o'clock, a m. a
general assortment of household furni-
ture and farming tools, wood, lumber
and stone tools.
Don't keep a fire all day Saturday to
bake bread and brown bread when you
can get your bread baked at Biddeford
bakers, and get nice brown bread of
him for only ten cents a loaf. He will
bring them to your door every Sunday
morning.
There was a tip-over on Main Street
Monday. A couple tried to turn their
team too short and turned the wheel
upside down. The wagon was some-
what damaged, but they received no in-
jury excepting a few scratches and
bruises.
H. H. Williams of Jamaica Plain,
Mass. is visiting relatives and friends
in this vicinity. Mr. W. formerly lived
in this village, but he has been some-
what changed, and they received no in-
jury excepting a few scratches and
bruises.
The State Fair this year has been a
decided success. The weather has
been fair and not very warm and there
have been thousands of people in at-
tendance. There has been one of the
largest displays ever made at the State
Fair. We notice but very few entries
from Oxford Co.
Fred Holmes has a night blooming
cerenopsis that has had seven blossoms,
and enough to be could break them off
and give them to his friends. By the way,
he gave the Advertiser's office one, and
it was very beautiful and fragrant.
Thursday morning, of last week, three
of the flowers bloomed out at about the
same time, another in the forenoon,
and the remaining three that night at
about 10 o'clock. Quite a large party
were present in the evening.
We see by the Daily *Telephone*
of Eureka, Cal. of Sept. 28th, that
Fred H. Gibson, formerly of Norway,
has passed from the ranks as teacher to
the position of proprietor of the Vance
House. It speaks of Mr. Gibson very
highly as a teacher and says "that in
connection with his years of service we
have never heard an unkind utterance
against him either on the part of parent
or pupil." Mr. G., near the closing
hours of the session of his school, was
presented by his pupils with a hand-
some mounted double inkstand, a
silver-mounted pen rack, an ivory han-
dled gold pen, and a gold pen, with
holder elaborately chased in gold and
silver.
N. W. Ayer & Son's American News-
paper Annual of 1888 contains a care-
fully prepared list of all Newspapers
and Periodicals in the United States
and Canada, giving the name of the pa-
per, the issue, general characteristics,
year of establishment, size, circulation,
and advertising rates for ten lines one
month. It gives the population of the
United States, and of each state, terri-
tory, county and county-seat, the chief
cities and towns, and nearly every
place in the Union. A paper is published
also in connection concerning their min-
eral deposits, chief agricultural prod-
ucts, principal manufactures, names of
surface and soil, location, area, etc.
It contains information for general busi-
ness purposes, simply arranged, easily re-
ferred to, carefully compiled. It is, in
fact, a model work of its kind. Price
\$3.00, carriage paid. Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Room papers—Crockett's Drug Store.
Fruit, etc.—C. H. Smith.
Remedy—Wm. A. P. Bassett.
Stoves and Ranges—Mason Bros.
Cottages.
NORWAY AND VICINITY.
Send us all the local news.
Job work done at this office.
The selectmen were in session Satur-
day.
Here and there autumn tints are
seen.
Horace Cole has a new clerk in his
jewelry store.
The signal-service officials predict
that for a fortnight fair, dry weather
will probably prevail.
The Mason Bros. invite all in another
column to visit their store. They have
a large stock of fall and winter goods.
We see by a private letter to Mrs.
Small, Mrs. Dr. Tilton's mother, that
the doctor intends to return Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sargent are vis-
iting at Seaport. They intend to be
absent two or three weeks.
Hon. Dexter A. Hawkins of New
York City, who has been spending the
summer in Maine, returned Thursday.
Lost, a brown silk umbrella. The
finder will be suitably rewarded by
leaving the same at this office.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnell have
gone to Vermont to visit Mrs. Burnell's
sister, Mrs. F. Perry.
Messrs. Locke and Phinney are in
Boston this week buying goods. We
may expect to hear more about the
goods in next week's issue.
Mr. Crooker, of the Milllet neighbor-
hood, was prostrate by sun-stroke at the
corn shop Wednesday. He is in quite
a critical condition.
In the case John H. Crooker against
Aaron Paige, heard last week by Hon.
Enoch Foster as referee, a decision
was given in favor of plaintiff.
Mr. O. Jones and family, who have
been spending the summer at Miss L.
Ellen Frost's, returned to their home
in Boston Wednesday.
"Mischievous Jack" owned by John
Pierce of South Paris, took the second
money in the colt race for three years
old and under at the State Fair.
Mrs. A. B. Chase is at New York
and Boston purchasing millinery. Will
soon return with a fine line of goods to
add to her already large stock.
C. H. Noble announces this week
that he has opened the John Fitz store,
and is now ready to sell goods at low
prices for cash.
Mr. Alvah Eastman and wife, of An-
oka, Minn., is visiting in Lovell. Mr.
Eastman, who worked here in the *True*
Religion office, is now the editor of the
Anoka Herald.
A. P. Bassett, deputy sheriff, of
Lovell, has moved to this village. He
has moved in the Plummer house, so
called, where Chas. Mason recently
lived. Mr. B. will attend promptly to
all business in his line. See adv.
The Harrison and Bridgton families
will hold their third annual bazaar
show and fair at Harrison Village Oct.
10th and 11th. If stormy the 10th
the fair will begin the next pleasant
day.
The number of scholars at the Upper
Primary was so large that the Supp.
School Committee has divided the
school and engaged Reformers Hall
for a third primary school with Nellie
Andrews as teacher.
A little son of Isaac Merrill, about 5
years old, died Tuesday, of cerebro
spinal meningitis. Friday in attempt-
ing to climb a fence he fell backwards,
but they thought it did not hurt him but
little and he did not hurt him but
Monday. It is thought, however, that
the disease was caused by the fall.
The annual Cattle Show Ball will be
given at Norway Hall, Wednesday
evening, Oct. 3d. Music by Chandler's
Band of Portland. Oyster supper at
Beal's Hotel. A general invitation is
given to all and a good time is assured.
Read the large posters that are out.
Tickets to the ball \$1.00, to gallery 50
cents.
Sam'l Partridge was driving a team
from South Paris, Wednesday, loaded
with grain and a few shingles on top.
He was standing on the ground be-
tween the wheels fixing the shingles,
when the wind blew something from
the load on the horse and frightened
him, causing him to rear and wheel
thrown down and the hind wheel pas-
sed over him. He was injured so that
at this writing he is unable to walk.
It is thought his spine is injured.
Dr. F. H. Tilton reached Nashua
15th, only to learn that his mother had
died a few hours before his arrival.
His coming was to see his brother, who
was standing on the ground between
the wheels fixing the shingles, when
the wind blew something from the load
on the horse and frightened him, caus-
ing him to rear and wheel thrown down
and the hind wheel passed over him.
He was injured so that at this writing
he is unable to walk. It is thought his
spine is injured.
There was a public installation of of-
ficers of Oxford Lodge, No. 18 F. & A.
M. at Masonic Hall, Monday evening
last. The District Deputy Grand Mas-
ter was present and on account of
duty to the installation of all pres-
ent refreshments were served, and appropri-
ate remarks were made by the install-
ing officer, H. D. Smith, Irving Frost,
T. S. Turner, A. B. Chase, C. F. Whit-
man, Mary L. Howe and others. There
was a large number in attendance who

